BREAKFAST-A PLEASANT SURPRISE. Lenox. Sept. 12.-Newspaper readers were surprised to find the regular city edition of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE on sale here in good senson this morning During the summer THE TRIBUNE operated a pony express to this point in connection with the special newspaper train, from the Hudson River road. Upon the withdrawal of the special train everybody supposed that this special pony express service would be continued, and that they would have to await the arrival of the milk train on the Housatonic road in the afternoon, before securing a New-York paper. THE TRIBUNE has continued the arrangement for relays of fleet borses to carry bundles from Hudson, N. Y., over fleet horses to carry bundles from Hudson, N. Y., over the hills to Lenox, from the regular mail train instead of from the special train. Under the management of P. S. Pulver, of Hudson, the bundles were trans-terred from relay to relay with great dispatch. One panting pair of ponies was relieved by a fresh span at Chatham, and the express sped along the road headed for the State line. Here a third relay started on the arduous journey over Lenox Mountain. It was a long pull and a hard pull to the summit, whence the extress dashed into town at a rattling pace and the express dashed into town at a rattling pace and the newsboys offered Tribunes to the cottagers soon after

THE FRESH-AIR FUND.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. Previously acknowledged \$26,390 23
Proceeds of a fair held at Blair, N. H., by Margle, Katte, Dan and Thew 18 00
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Curwin, of Cincinnati 200
Bay Head, N.J., Sunday-school 500
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A lever of fresh air

Proceeds of a children's fair held at the residence of Mrs. Robert Lenox Beiknapp.

Sea Bright, N.J.

M. and C., Saratoga, N. Y.

Proceeds of a fair held at Somervalle, N.J., by the Misses Nettle Read, Mamie Arnold and Lucy Chambers.

Proceeds of a fair beld by a society of seven little girls, Plainfield, N.J., whose names are Eatth Hyde, Carolle, Sally and Mille Jacobus, Augustine Lesignola, Carboline and Josephine Randolph.

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C. J., Montelair, N. J. 5 00 Total, Sept.11, 1886...... \$26,962 23

INCIDENTS AT SAKATOGA. SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 12.-The Social Scientists, having completed their intellectual labors on Friday afternoon, yesterday enjoyed themselves by viewing the attractions in and around Saratoga. A slight shower fell here at a late hour Friday night, but not sufficient to offset the effects of the prolonged

The Revs. Allan De Camp, of New-York City; Dr. Bradford, of Oxford . J. B. Gow, of Glen's Falls, and J. Bullock, of Washington, were among the pulpit appoint ments for to-day.

The public schools reopen on Monday. Recorder James Mathews, of Washington, was the guest of the Burdett-Coutts Benevolent Association on Thursday evening.

Eugene F. O'Conner, of New-York City, has purchased of Willis Wellington several lots on Philadelphia-st., near East-ave. They have a frontage of 1,700 feet. Mr. O'Connor will at once begin the erection of a summer

Villa.

P. Riesgo, of the Hotel Espanol, New-York City, has purchased of Dr. Hillotson Gale the Aberdeen, on South Broadway, which will be enlarged to hotel capacity. Edward Kearney, of New-York City, will on Monday next begin the erection of a two-story brick house on the General Bianchard lot on Caroline-st, recently purchased by him.

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P. Morton's cottage on North Broadway. Watte a cottage in name it will be a massion in proportions. When
completed it will be one of the finest at this national
resort.

Fearl.

E. Chinton Charg, of New-York City, has begun work on his North Broadway cottage.

George C. Hamill, of New-York City, who purchased ex-Postmaster B. F. Jutton's lot, adjoining Woodlawn Park, has begun the erection of a Queen Anne cottage. The body of W. T. McKean, a New-York City liquor dealer who died of rhenmatism at the American Hotel, has been sent to the city for interment.

PAIN'S CARNIVAL OF FIRE.

One of the largest throngs of people ever seen at Manhattan B-ach went there on Saturday evening to witness Paid's carnival of fire. Half an hour before the "Burning of Moscow" was produced the sale of tickets was stopped, as every inch of space was occupied and over 4,000 were turned back disappednted. General Sheridan and the members of his staff were present. The display was pronounced one of the finest exhibitions of fireworks ever witnessed in this country.

A. J. DREXEL, JE., TO BE MARRIED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12 (Special). - On Tuesday at St. James's Chapel, Elberon, N. J., Authory J. Drezel, jr., of this city, will be married to Miss Rita Armstrong, of Baltimore. The Rev. H. J. Eccleston, of Baltimore, will perform the ceremony. Mr. Van Voor-hees, of New-York, will be best man. There will be special cars for guests from Philadelphia New-York and Faltimore.

DINNER TO FREDERICK DOUGLASS.

Boston, Sept. 12.-The Wendell Phillips Club, of this city, gave a banquet last night at the Revere House to Frederick Douglass. About seventy persons were present, including Stewart E. Hoyt and Gordon Street, of The New-York Freeman; Dr Bartol, Lewis Hayden, Mayor James N. Buffum and Jauge Ruthn. Mr. Douglass made the principal speech of the eventure. He dweit cui-dy on the progress made by the colored race since slavery times.

OVER-SEA GOSSIP.

ABOUT NOTABLE PERSONS AND THEIR DOINGS, ABOUT NOTABLE PERSONS AND THEIR DOINGS. From Mr. Laboucher's Truth, London.

Lively Lord Kandolph.—A keen observer in the Press Gailery on Thursday night discovered, by careful count, that, in the course of his extraordinary reply to Mr. E. R. Russell, the Chancelor of the Exchequer, made close upon one hundred and thirty distinct movements in the eight minutes over which his speech exceeded? Analyzed roughly, the record shows that during this eight minutes speech Lord Randolph rested his hand upon his hips once; forced apart his coat-tails thrice; crossed his harms four times; casped his hands before his breast seven times; handled his notes ten times; piaced his hands on his handled his notes ten times; piaced his hands on his handleds ben times; piaced his hands before his crossed his hands beford his back sitteen times; struck his right hand on his left paim eighteen times; struck his right hand on his left paim eighteen times; and laid his hands upon the box nineteen times; and laid his hands upon the box nineteen times;

LISZT'S WILL.-A private letter received on Liszr's Will.—A private letter received on Menday from Weimar tens me that Liszr's will has now been found. All his money, including the asymas which he deposited with Rothschild of Paris, will pass to his natural daughter, Fran Cosima (Wagner's widow and Dr. Von Bliow's divorced wife), and his grandenid, the con of his natural daughter, Mailame Ginvier. The will is dated August, 1891. All his music, letters, furniture and effects Liszt leaves to the Princess Wittgenstein, whom he names residuary legatee and depositary of his last wishes. Among these effects are Mozart's harpsichord and Beethoven's plano, both or which will probabily be deposited in the single-storied house where Lisztlived at Weimar, and which will now be the "Lisztem" Liszt's nivate fortune is far farrer than was supposed. In reference to the distractful scene at the requirem service, which disgusted the visitors at Bayreuth, it is officially explained that "Liszt belonged only to the thirt order of ci. Francis d'Assist, or Menlicant Fribra, whose rules foroid a requirem on a grand scale." This will settle the vexes question of Liszt's rank in the Roman Catholic wresthood, though it may not excuse the faulty singing the flavourity event. riesthood, though it may not excuse the faulty singing f the Bayreuth choir.

A Song Bird's Fledgling.—Madame Nevala-Paimer, who was married on the 1st of October hat veal, has sent a basy just a formight old to the Couren of St. Ferdinand des Termes to be christened. The fittle one came on the vigil of the Feast of the Assumption. I think, her mother being a Californian, she might have been named, in Spanish fashion, Assumption. As it is, sie is Mary Mathide after Madame Mary was after the B. V. M.; Mathide after Madame Mary was after the B. V. M.; Mathide after Madame Mary was after the B. V. M.; Mathide after Madame Mary was after the B. V. M.; Mathide after Madame Mary was after the personal personal personal personal personal steet the operatic herome whom Nevada likes best to personate. The Passonist Father Kelly received a special heense from the Archbishop of Paris to officiate. Uniter the Concertal, every cubit in France must enter the Catholic fold through the church of the parish in which it was born, and under the anspieces of its core or its vicar. But as the reverend Passonist in question cate chosed and christened Nevada herself, officiated at her wedding, and delivered an exportation when drew leasts from the eyes of hard ned bachelors, site particularly desired him to baptice her first love-blossom. Monsignor Richard saw no objection, and so it was he who performed the cerement.

From Lite, London.
MR. GLADSTONE'S TRAVELLING COMPANION. MR. GLADSTONE'S FRAVELLING COMPANION.—
MR. Glaistone in his trup to Bavaria has a most agreeable and highly contivated companion and nost in Lord
Acton. This noticeman is a son of Lord Granville's first
wife. The Actons are a very aucient family, long stoated at Addenham, in Salop. Lord Acton is nearly affect
to the Throckmortons and many other old Catholic families. One of the Acton family was a Cardinal and
another was Prime Minister of the King of Naplas in
the last century. The present peer, who is of very liberal aympathics, citled The Home and Foreign Leviez,
which was uppressed at the instance of the Ultramoutane party. He was an intimate friend of that accompliated American, Ticknor, who alludes in his memoirs
to als visit to Aldenham.

A FAIR START, ANYHOW.

From The Chicago News.

"Mr. Chairman," said a muniber of the Committee on Resolutions, "your committee has made a good beginning on a platform, but fluids itself unable to proceed without the voice of the convention."

Chairman—Will the gentleman please read such of the proposes platform as the committee has been able to complete unsaided !

Committeeman. Committeeman—Yes, eir. [Reads] "We, the people proceeded.

A TOAST FOR THE DAY The cutter hasn't won the prize,
Our sorrow is sincere.
Since we can't give the gal the cup
Let's give the gal-a-tea(r). A QUIET DAY IN CHARLESTON

HOLDING SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES. REWARD FOR NEWSPAPER FIDELITY-ST. MICHAEL'S

STERPLE SAPE. CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 12 .- The weather was fine to-day and many churches had religious services as before the earthquake, while others, for venience or safety, had services in the open air. All the orphans of the City Orphan House are in that building

again, and had services there.

Captain Dawson, of The News and Courier, to-day received a letter from Charles R. Williams, Assistant Gen eral Manager of the Associated Press, in which he says:
On Wednesday, September S. Mr. Richard Smith, of-Chiclinuati, telegraphed me to the following effect: "I moderatain that the reportors of The News and Couri r stood at their posts and furnished the Associated Press with the full and admirable details first sent out. The associated Press were these men more than a debt of gratitude." Ar. Smith surgested that I show his dispatch to Mr. Stone, the president of the New-York Associated Press, and said further that the Western Associated Press, and said further that the open might suggest. This dispatch was shown to Mr. Stone. He at once approved of the idea, and left the details entirely to my discretion. After further consultation with Mr. Smith over the wire, it was decided that a check for \$500 should be made out to your order. This chock, there fore, I inclose to you, with the request that you discribite the amount in suon menner a you deem best among the reporters who have done the work for the Associated Press. It is a great pleasure to me personally to send this to you, and I trust that it may come to your men as a tangible assurance of the profound appreciation which the Associated Press feels for their faithful and admirable work at a time of so much personal loss and distress.

The gift so appropriately made, has been distributed, eral Manager of the Associated Press, in which he says

The gift so appropriately made, has been distributed, and The News and Courier, in acknowledging it to-

morrow, will say:

It gives us inexpressible pleasure to receive and distribute the handsome gift of the Associated Press, and to add to it our own public testimony to the loyalty, courage and industry of the zentlemen through whose efforts, and by whose work, The News and Courier has continued to be published day after day, and has been enabled to be a beacon light to this whole community. It is not improper to mention, we are sure, that every one connected with The News and Courier has suffered more or less by Charleston's calamity, and this fact will render this gift of the Associated Press all the more acceptable. But unless we mistake the men to whose uses the gift is dedicated, they will esteem, even more nighty, the feeling and conviction which prompted the gift than they will the gift theelf.

It is the general opinion throughout the State that morrow, will say :

It is the general opinion throughout the State that Charleston should not look to friends at the North and the United States Government only for assistance, but that the State Legislature should make an appropria-tion for her benefit. At a recent public meeting in Sum-

ter it was resolved:
That the people of the State will expect the Legislature to device such measures of relief as will help the people of Charleston to rebuilt their failen wails and restore their desolate homes, and we call upon our Sen atter and Representatives to see that such action is

ater and Representatives to see that such action is taken.

That to aid in relieving the present pressing want of the people of Charleston, we, the citizens of Sumter, in mass-meeting assembled, urgently request our Itown Council to send to the City Council of Charleston \$1,000 as soon as they can effect thianots! arrangements to do so, and we piedge ourselves to sustain the Council in any action it may take necessary to entry out the purpose of this resolution.

That the committee of citizens appointed by the Council to receive private donations be continued that individuals or private donations safely forwaried for the particular persons or purposes they may indicate.

Bishop Northrop and yesterday that it was impossible at this time to give an idea of the amount of the loss

ble at this time to give an idea of the amount of the loss to the Catholic churches and justitutions in this diocese. schools, two orphan houses, one infirmary and an institution inhabited by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, besides the Episcopal residence and the several parochial dwellings. All of them are seriously damaged, and a large sum of money and the seriously damaged, and a large sum of money and the seriously damaged. them are seriously damaged, and a large sum of money will be required to put them in good order again. The Bishop has written to the various dioceses in the United States appearing for aid, and there is no doubt that a liberal response will be made.

The fact that the clock in the steeple of St. Michael's Church keeps time gives great comfort to the lovers of that old institution, who now believe that the steeple is still plumb on its foundation.

A SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT FOR CHARLESTON. THIRTEEN BUNDRED DOLLARS RECEIVED LAST NIGHT AT WALLACK'S-MR. BUTLER SAFE.

The performance given last evening at Wallack's Theatre for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers was distinguished in at least one particular from most of the benefits recently given in New-York. The programme was carried out strictly, and not an excuse was performer, and the long programme was fluished by 11 o'clock. The audience, which, notwithstanding the thunder shower, filled the theatre completely, found itself in the best of numers and applauded everyone and everything to the echo. Encores were frequently de-manded—in some cases with a persistency which could not be refused. Miss Parker, Miss Georgia Cayvan, De wor be reided. Miss Parker, Miss Georgia Cayvan, De Wolf Hopper and Marshail P. Wilder were especially honored by repeated recalls. From a financial as well as an artistic point of view the benefit was entirely successful. Colone: John A. McCani, towhose efforts the affair was mainly due, aunounced with smiling satisfaction that the fund would be some \$1,300 the riener when the accounts should be made up. The following was the programme in full:

Prairies outdenigni Bob-O-Linia
Lucille Mercetth Tarantella Mattell
Herndon Morseil The Glove "Schiller
Mathide Cottrelly "The Glove "Schiller
Makinder Cottrelly "The Glove "Schiller
Masic arranged by Charles F. Werning
De Wolf Hopper. "Two Grenadiers "Setomann
"Seven Ages of Man" Ds Wolf Hopper. "Two Oreundiers"—Schumann W. J. Ferritson. Seven Ages of Man" Emily Soliene. "Golden Love"—Wellings Constantin Sternberg. Plano Solo Louise Parker, § Duett from "La Favorita"—Doniacti { Duett from "La Favorita"-Donisctti 

Finale Ernant

Pilgrims' Chorus Second Part. "Lombardi "—Verdi John A Mackay Commas Tu Le Pays" — Mignon Georgia Cayvan Sandan S

Enguene Oudin. "Romanza"-Verdi
R is Manfell Wreck of Hesperus
Fresteriok Innes Trombone Solo-Favorite
Kyrle Beliew Good News from Cheat's
Mathide Cottrelly Read the Answer in
De Wolf Hopper
Mathide Cottrelly Read the Answer in
De Wolf Hopper
Mounty Waker
Sewance River. Louise Parker and Choras
A. F. Butter, No. 203 West Fourteenthest, was was
nearCharleston at the time of the earthquake, is not missing as reported in so ne of the Sunday morning papers.
Mr. Butter said to a Finituse reporter yesterday: "On
the Monday before the earthquake I was in Commbia,
S. C., and telegraphed home that I would start for
Charleston next day. By Tuesday night I had reached
Summerville, and was sitting down to supper when the
chock came. I drow to Charleston next downing and
the scenes which followed have been fully described and
have not been elargerated in any particular.
One feature of the dreadful night has been overlooked, and that is the fact that unmireds of horses,
attached to vehicles or having broken loose, ran wild
with lear, through the streets, trampling upon the confused and frainte crowds. Though badly alarmed, I
could not help languing at the cries of the negroes,
Having exhausted all the ordinary forms of addressing
their Maker, they used in their azonized supplications
such terms as "Oh, good Mr. Jesus," "On, dear, preity
Jesus," and so on. I though so severe a shock could
not be mercily local, and was filled with fear for frends
and hout my letter only reached here on Tuesday. I
arrived myself on Friar,"
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the Charleston sufferers at the union services neid in

Actived myself on Friday."

A collection was taken last evening for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers at the union services held in the Chinton Avenue Congregational Church, Brookiyn, by the congregations of that church and the Lafayette Avenue Presbyteriac Church.
Collections amounting in all to about \$400 were made yesterday morning and evening in St. George's Church in aid of the sufferers.

DISTINCT SHOCKS IN CENTRAL OHIO.

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 12 (Special) .- Strange phenomena here early this morning have startled every body and many people are confident that the last days are at hand. At 4 o'clock in the coal mining regions, south of this city over a large range of country including four towns, people were awakened by low rumbling sounds, accompanied by shocks of earthquake so disthat that houses were shaken and loose things on man-tels thrown to the floor. Several years ago the earth tels thrown to the Boor. Several years are the earth settled several feet without apparent cause in this region. A large meteor passes over the shaken up country, travelling close to the earth and throwing of heated parts every lew feet. The meteor nummated the country for a great distince and is supposed to have structly left immediately after the great fire-ball passed. The sunday has been one of special prayers from many of the alarmed people. of the alarmed people.

MONEY FOR THE RELIEF FUND. POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 12.-Mayor White has telegraphed Mayor Courtenay, of Charleston, to draw

upon this city for \$500 contributed by residents here in all of Charleston sufferers.

Bostos, Sept. 12 (Special).—The total amount sub scribed in Boston to the Charleston fund up to Saturcay evening was almost \$43,000. The good work is going on, and probably more than \$50,000 will be sub-scribed in Bostou.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.-Robert M. McQuade and Charles Harrat, jr., of the Citizens' Committee, returned to this city from Charleston yesterday and made a ful report to the committee, picturing the scene of distress made it and stated that contributions must continue for months. There has been ever \$50,000 raised in this city so far, and of this amount \$16,000 has been sent to Charleston. in that city even worse than the newspaper reports have

THE ADMINISTRATION GIVES NOTHING.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (Special),-It is asserted that neither the President nor any members of his Cabinet, with a single exception, have contributed a dime to the railef of the people in Charleston. The exception is Secretary Lamar, who, it is said, upon being reminded that a Southern member of the Administration would be expected to give something, put down his name for \$25. The fact is recalled that President Grant contributed \$1,000 for the relief of the sufferers by the Chicago fire in 1871, and that all the resources of the Commissary and Quartermaster's Departments

of the Army, by his order, were drawn upon to relieve the shelteriess and hungry sufferers by the forest fires in Michigan and Wisconsin, as well as the people of Chi-cago in that fateful October. At that time every mem-ber of the Cabinet, as well as the heads of bureaus, was a generate contributor. Now the relief funit contrib-uted in Washington for the Charleston sufferers come mainly from clerks in the lower grates, messencers, laborers and charwomen. The contrast is so great as to be noticeable.

HERCISM AMID EARTHQUAKE TERRORS. TWO INSTANCES OF PERSONAL COURAGE AT

CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON. Sept. 12 (Special).—In the punic which succeeded the first shock of earthquake on the memorable Tuesday night when everyone stood appalled and aghast, not knowing what to expect next or where to fig. the attention of one group was drawn from their own fear and suspense by an exhibition of heroism, which probably had no parallel instance on 138,473 and the Republican plurality 8,500. That was 138,473 and the Republican plurality 8,500. That was CHARLESTON, Sept. 12 (Special) .- In the panie that dreadful night. Miss Sadie Gibbs, of Columbia, a young lady of eighteen, with an indifference to her are not being made this year to get out a full vote. The own safety, which would have been remarkable Republicans have not got the money to spend to hire courage in a man, rushed into a recking house up the teams to bring the voters to the polls and for other such courage in a man, rushed into a rocking bouse, up the

Edward Halman, the colored porter at Falk & Co.'s Edward Halman, the colored porter at Falk & Co.'s store mendered valuable assistance to the South Carolina Railway Company on the night of the earthquake. He was on board the Summerville train on his way to Lincolnville when the shock came and wrecked the train in the neighborhood of Ten Mile Hill. He was struck in several places by the uppetting of the train but manfully assisted the passengers and helped to extract the men from the wreck of the engine. He afterward walked down the track to Savannah Junction to warn trains coming up from the city of their danger. He has received a well-deserved reward from the company.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 12, via Galveston .official report to the Government Tequisixtian, a state of Mexico, nom Tequisixtian, a state of Mexico, says a shock of earthquake, with oscillations from east west, was felt there between 4 and 5 o'clock on the morning of September 3. The last severe shock here was four years ago, when the massive building occupied by the London Bank was cracked and other additions injured. Great interest is felt throughout Mexico in the recent severe earthquake shocks in the United States.

BITS OF TALK ON LOCAL TOPICS.

Ex-Senator Bixby, one of the shining lights of the "Citizens'" Committee, was asked the other evening if his organization intended to support Henry George for Mayor. "Not much," was his reply. "Why, is he not enough of a reformer for you?" "Oh, that is all right, but we think it is time that some solld citizen filled the position, some man who has property interests in the city, one of the old-fashioned kind you know." "Well, whom are you going to settle on, Mr. Cooper I" "Mr. Cooper is a good man and if he had more backbone and some of Mr. Grace's check he might do. We want a man with a good spinal reply to an inquiry as to who were being talked about for the office he mentioned Frederick P. Olcott and Andrew H. Green with several others. "I think we ought to run a Democrat," he added, " and one that knows what he is about. There is no use putting a good, inexperienced man in such a position. man will do far more harm than the worst politician oftentimes. What about Mr Grace! Oh, we couldn

offeatimes. What about Mr Grace? Oh, we contain touch him at all. He is not even on our list."

Dr. Edward Spitzka is still experimenting with hydrophobia. The last of the six dogs which he inoculated last June with calf's spund marrow, soap and other substances died the other day after exhibiting many of the ordinary sympoms of the disease. Five other dogs we inoculated with some of the spinal cord of one of this first lot and one of them has already succumbed to its effects. Many people seem to think that the doctor is trying to show that there is no such that the doctor is trying to show that there is no such disease as hydropholos. This is a mistake. He is promotine, addressed meetings from the same platform

succumbed to its effects. Many people seem to think that the doctor is trying to show that there is no such disease as hydrophobia. This is a mistake. He is simply endeavoring to demonstrate that M. Pasteur sweeping conclasions in regard to inoculation as a preventive of the disease are based upon manifected premises. Pasteur produced hydrophobia, or what he considered hydrophobia, by inoculations and premises. Pasteur produced hydrophobia, or what he considered hydrophobia, by inoculations and their oppositions of the system of the disease are based upon manifects and the considered hydrophobia, or what he considered hydrophobia, or what

THE SIGNS IN MAINE.

OUTLOOK ON THE EVE OF THE ELECTION DEMOCRATIC RELIANCE ON THE THIRD PARTY-MR. CLIFFORD'S BOAST.

IRY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. I Augusta, Me., Sept. 12 .- Should the rain which prevails here to-night continue to-morrow it may have the effect of reducing the Republican vote, but according to the latest advices received by the State courage in a man, rushed into a rocking house, up the stairway into a burning room and brought down in saiety a stranger's baby, stopping to wrap it well in blankets before her perious descent.

Library Hallers of the candidates and what Mr. Blaine has given. He has done more than his share of the work, contributing as much as any candidate and paying his own expenses while travelling about the State making speeches. This was no small thing to do, as owing to the large area of the State, equal to that of all the other New-England States combined, it requires a great deal of travelling to reach all parts of it. In making his thirteen speeches, Mr. Blaine has travelled a little over 2,000 miles. His speeches have had a marked effect in arousing the over-confident Republican voters to a sense of their duty. He has been ably supported by Senators Prye, Hale, Blair, Allison and other members of Congress and speakers of National reputation.

The Democrats have not held many meetings, nor have they had the assistance of more than a dozen speeches from men outside of the State, excepting the third-party Promotion speakers. But the Republi-cans require to be aroused in this way, while the Demo-crats can poll their full vote without holding a meeting. In one place an advertised Democratic meeting was cancelled as soon as it was learned that Mr. Blains was to speak in the prace, the Democrats stating that they would save their money; that as long as the voters were aroused it did not matter who did it. Whether this was the reason or because they did not wish to have their meeting contrasted with one of Mr. Blaine's it is certain that the Democrats have avoided holding meetings in places where Mr. Blaine has spoken; but the third-party men have held meetings in those places and the leading Democ ats have always been conspicuous in their attendance on them. The Democrate, however, appear to think that they have a chance to carry tue State. Secretary Millet, of their State Committee, says:
"We have let the Republicans do all the fighting. They

up our voters as well as we could do it ourselves, but we are going to beat them. Cur canvass shows that the

countful vote is amusually large this year.", Secretary Millet declined to make any estimate en the result, but he said that the Democratic canvass showed a large Prohibition vote. He said that the talk Administration at Washington was false as he received administration at washington as take as he force, the test from the Departments every day. He compained that the committee and not been well sustained in an its work by leading Democrats in the State. Confirms Brown, of the Democratic committee, says that it has made an effective can ass which has been none the less effective because quiet.

"I make no predictions about majorities," he said.

were as Mc Deramond, of Pertuad, processing tried such experiments myself too often. Now possible is put up in boxes bodding a gross. To carry out the decimal idea for ordered our fails to put it up in boxes bodding a function. The ordered our fails to put it up in boxes bodding a function. The ordered was a function of the pertuad process holding a function of the pertuad process of the pertuad proces

pect except defeat! Why, we had \$100,000 to spend in this State in 1880. Now with a Democratic Administra-tion we can't raise half that sum."

THE STATE AND CONGRESSIONAL TICKETS. Maine elects a Governor, four Congressmen, Legislature and County officers to day-the Legislat ure will choose United States Senator Hale's successor. Full tickets were nominated by the Republicane, Dem ocrats and third party prohibitionists. No Green-backers are in the field. One separate candidate for Congressman was named by the Labor party, which, however, also ratified two other Congressional nominations, one Prohibition and one Democrat. The State tickets are as follow:

Alican,
April Desph B. Bodwell Clark S. Edwards.
I Thomas B. Reed William H. Clark S. Edwards.
II Neison Dincley jr tAlonzo Garcelon.
III. Seth L. Milliken floseph E. Ladd.
IV. Charles A. Boutelle John F. Lynch. Prohibition.

For Governor.

Agent Smith (None.)

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Agent Smith (None.)

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III. H. H. Harvey (Joseph E. Ladd.

IV. (William Pitcher.

Volney P. Cushing.

\* Renominate 1. † Dem. and Labor. † Pro. and Labor. The Republican candidates for Congress this year are already members of the House of Representatives, and in 1884 received the following majorities: Reed, 702; Dingley, 4,075; Milliken, 5,762; Boutelle, 4,637. Senator Hale will, no doubt, be re-elected. The Legis counter mate will, no doubt, be re-elected. The Lagra-lature chosen in 1884 stood: Senate—Republicans, 31: Democrata, O. House—Republicans, 115: Democrata, 34; Greenbackers, 2. That elected in 1882 stood: Senate—Republicans, 23: Fusionists, 3. House—Re-publicans, 109: Fusionists, 43. Recent National and State elections have resulted as follows:

"Including 3,253 Prohibition and 143 scattering, finelnding 1,199 Prohibition and 12 scattering, finelnding 305 Prohibition, 270 Independent Kepublican and 424 scattering, Fraion, fineluding 33 Prohibition and 142 scattering, fineluding 43 Prohibition and 44 scattering, "Purality,"

DEFIANT PARSON DOWNS.

HE SNAPS HIS FINGERS AT THE BAPTIST COMMIT-THE AND SAYS HARD THINGS.

Boston, Sept. 12 (Special) .- A committee of the Boston North Bartist Conference, appointed a year ago to investigate the charges of immorality agains the Rev. W. W. Downs, met yesterday afternoon. Mr. Downs and his counsel were present and after the reading of the formal allegations, they replied in effect that the committee had no authority. Mr. Downs remarked that the ministers had got together and butchered him. He said that he held himself in readiness to meet his brother ministers at any time in regard to the matter whenever they approached him in the right spirit as he had done from the first.

Mr. Downs read also a long paper, in which he was

particularly severe on Mr. Taber and the court of Baptist ministers, and wound up his statement by the

Baptist ministers, and wound up his statement by the following:

First—As paster and people we do not, by our presence here to-day, wish to be understood as in any wa recognizing your self-assumed or self-appointed authority to imquire into the affairs of our church, in the sense in which you have so blainly attempted to do. But, on the contrary, we wish it to be distinctly understood that the presence of this delegation, representing the Bowdoin square Rappist Church and its interests, is for the purpose of rebuiking both you and those that appointed you and also with the hope of getting through your rather pachydermatic hides a little bit of Baptist sense.

Second—The Rowdoin Square Baptist Church has, as yet, neither asked nor proposed to ask the help of any Baptist church, minister, person or laymad, and until we do, we shall regard all attempts to interiere with us as a paster and eduran, except as provided for in the scriptures, and which the denomination, to their shame and disgrace, has come worldly short of, as meddle, some invertinence, to be soundly rebushed at the first opportunity. In a word, our church only asks that you and your hard-headed, hard-hearted and hard-shelled associates let us alone.

Third—The brutat, inhuman, barbarous and un-Chr stian conduct of the Baptist denomination—ministers and laity—in its treatment the past year and more of us and our pastor, has done more to drive all revival spirit out of the church, discourage young gimen from entering its ministry, alienate men and women from its fellowship and disgrace us as a denamination in the eyes of the world, than years of denominational humilation and repentence can undo. Farswell—"We'll meet at Phillipi"—on the 15th.

The meeting then adjourned. The outcome of this will be seen on Seatember 15, when the association will be seated.

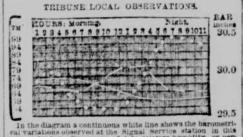
TRYING TO MURDER HIS WIFE. Elmira, Sept. 12 (Special).-John T. Smith was released from jail yesterday after serving fifty days for drunkenness and abusing his family. He went at his offences. He peat his wife unmercifully and attempted to thrust a heavy cane through her side. and attempted to thrust a heavy case throats her side.

She screamed and he drew a knife and tried to out her throat. Although he is a powerful man she, aided by her son, age about fourteen, warded off his thrusts until she grabbed his coat anews by the wrist and by a life struggle prevented him from killing her. When released from the wreten the woman fled, safely reaching the crowd that gathered at the scene. Smith resisted arrest, but he was finally locked up.

A MURDERER KILLED BY HIS SON. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 12.-A dispatch to The Oregonian from Spokane Falls, W. T., gives particulars of a double tragedy which occurred on September 7 in Grand Conlee, half-way between Spokane Falls and Okanogan. One Paine committed murder in Missouri several years ago and was sentenced to be banged. He made his escape, came to Washington Territory and settled in Okanogan County. His place of living having become known, a requisition for Paine was sent to Spokane Falls and was placed in the hands of Constable Jack Hubbard to serve. Hubbard took F. Alken for company and left on Sunday morning for Paine's place, 100 miles on Sunday morning for Faine's place, 100 miles distant. They secured Pains without trouble and put handouffs on him. Paine asked to be allowed to bid far-well to his wife in secret, and his request was granted. The two officers and the prisoner started on a buckboard about noon for Spokane Falls. Toward dusk a son of Paine, and twenty-five, who had followed on horse back, overtook the officers and began firing from a Winchester ride. The third shot hit his father, who died ten unnutes afterward. The officers opened fire with revolvers, but the rains of the weapons was too short. The fifth shot from Paine struck Hubbard in the chin and he fell to the ground dead. Alken then snort. The little snot from Paine strines intolered in the chin and he fell to the ground dead. Alken then whipped up the borses, but they had gone only a short distance when one of them fell dead from a rife wound. Young Paine made his escape. The old man, as he was dying, confessed to Alken that when he hade his wife good-by he told her to tell their son to rescue him, even if he had to kill the officers.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS-FOR 24 HOURS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- For New-England, New-Jersey, Pennsylvania, New-Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, local rains, slightly cool-r, westerly winds. Westward to the Mississippi, local rains; beyond,



In the diagram a continuous white line shows the barometrical variations observed at the Signal Service station in this city yesterniay. By a series of dots, relative hambility, or percentage of saturation of the air with moisture, is indicated. Longer dashes represent fluctuations in temperature, as registered by the thormometer at Hudmit's pharmacy. No. 218 Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Sept. 13-1 a. m.-A rain area which overlay the Upper Lakes Saturday stretched southward yesterday to Arkansas and northern Missis-sippi, and east ward to the Middle Atlantic States and New-England. Close behind it was a cold wave, spreading rapidly, threatening frosts in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan. Here, the barometer fell, with fair skies until nearly evening, and then a thunderstorm, with rain measuring 1.14 inches. The temperature ranged between 64° and 80°, the average (60%; being 3° being 3° bigner than the corresponding day last year, and 5° bigner than the corresponding day last year, and 5° bleater than on Saturday.

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Pet Office, New-York, N. Y., September 10, 1886.

chance of rain, may be expected in this sity and

OBITUARY HOTEL RICHMOND, Sept. 12 (Special).—Colonel John B. Young, one of the ablest criminal lawyers in Visionia, died suddenly near this city today, age about seventy years.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 12.-Nathaniel Gilman White a wealthy citizen of Lawrence, died this merning of heart disease at Little Bear's Head, N. H. age about sixty-seven years. He was elected president of the Boston and Maine Railreed and held office until 1992, when he resigned and wend to Europe for two years. He was at one time a directed of the Bay State Bank, and at the time of his death vice-president of the Essex Savings Bank. He leaves a wider and two directors.

vice-president of the Essex Bavings Bank. He leaves a widew and two daughters.

Boston, Bept. 12.—The relatives of William Young, of Scituate, have just learned of his death at Mobile. Mr. Young was The Boston Herald correspondent at the first battle of Fredericksburg, where he was wounded. SALEM, Mass., Sept. 12.-Professor Gurney, of Has-

vard College, died at his summer home in Pride's Crossing, Beverly, this morning, of heart disease, age fifty-

FRANKNESS.

Pro The Oakland, Col., Echoes.

A little girl went visiting one day, and after a time was given the album of the family photographs to look at. She turned the leavas over carefully, and pretty soon closed the book. "Well, dear," asked her heates, "did you look at the album "" "Oh, yes," answered the little maid brightly. "And we've gut one 'ractly like it, only the pictures are prettier."

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rule that the young scon should attend Sanday service despite his tender years. Imagine the feelings of this domine parent, when pausing at his study door, he discovered the young man in the act of expelling a large bumble-bee, waving his small arms frantically in the all and crying. Sh.b.i sh.b.i Get out of here! Get out, I tell you or papa'll preach you to death!"

STRAMSHIP ARRIVAL.—The steamer Normandie, of the French Transatlantic Line, arrived late last night from Havre.

Cramps, Colic, Cholera Morbus, Sour Stomach, Diarrhosa and Dysentery are speedily sured by Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. As a family remedy for Disorders of the Bowels, so often prevalent in the summer months, it is especially recommended, being prompt in its operation, perfectly eafe, and easily administered.

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BEEKMAN-On Friday, September 10, Abram Peekman, aged 75 year.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 45 East 120th at., on Monday, the 13th inst., at 4 o'clock p.

Interguent at convenience of family.

ON KLIN-On Friday, September 10, at his late residence, 411 West 24th st., Seth Conklin, in the 79th year of his aga. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral ser-vices at Sixteenth Baptist Church, 19th st., between 7th and 8th aves., Monday, 13th inst, at 1.30 p. m. oth avex, atomay, 15th list, at 130 p.m.
DANFORTH—On Thursday, September 9, George H. Danforth, in the 51st year of his age.
Funeral services at his late resistence, Madison, N. J., Monlay, September 13, at 130 o'clock.
Trains from New York by D., L. and W. R. R. leave Barclay
and Christopher sts. at 12 o'clock. GILMAN-At Yonkers, September 12, 1886, Harold Drinker Gilman, son of Theodora and Elizabeth D. Gilman, in the Gilman, son of Theodors and Elizabeth D. Gilman, in the Othygar of his age. Funeral from his parents' residence on Tuesday, the 14th inst, at 10 o'clock.

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JOHNSTON—At Plainfield, N. J., September II, Colles
Johnston, son of John Taylor Johnston, in the 34th year of
lines age.
Instance or rices at the Crescent Avenue Church, Plainfield,
Tuesday, September 14, at 11 a.m.
Trains from New York, by New Jersey Central B. B., at 9:30. LA BAU-Of Rahway, N. J., on Sunday, the 12th inst., Mar-yen C., son of George W. and of the late Emeline H. La Bau, ven C., sen of George W. and of the late Emicline H. La Bau, in his 34th year. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. St. George's ave., on September 13, at 10 a. m. Interment at Greenwood.

LOUNSHERRY—At Rondont, Ulster County, N. V., September 12, 1886, Mrs. Elizabeth Lounsberry, in her 196th year Princial services to-day at 2 p. m. Interment at Greenwood at convenience of family. McDERMOT-On Saturday, September 11, William McDermot (lawyer), leatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 32 West Sistest, on Monday, 13th just., at 3 o'clock.

NEWKIRK-On Sunlay, September 12. Sarah Jano, wife of James M. Newkirk, aged 67 years and 9 months. Finistal at her late residence, 34 Church-st., Jersey City Heights, on Tuesday, 14th inst, at 1 p. m. Heights on Puesday, 14th mat., at 1 p. m.
WHEELEH-On Sunday, September 12, John H. Wheeler
in his 47th year.
Fineral services at his late residence, Edgewater, N. J., on
Tuesday, September 14, at 3:30 p. m.
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WHITSON-At Old Westbury, L. I., 5th month, 10th, of congestion of the lungs, Phebe J., wife of Samuel Whitson.
Faneral at Friends Meeting House, Westbury, Second day, 9th month, 13th, at 12:30.
Carriages will meet trains leaving. Brooklyn at 11 o'clock and Long Island City 11:05. UNDERHILL. On Sunday, September 12, 1886, Sara Fleet, wife of I. W. Underfull, and daughter of I. G. Fleet. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her lateresticnes, 247 East, 125th at., on Tuesday evening at 8. convenience of family.

Special Notices

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Foreign untils for the week ending September 18 will close
(FROSITLY in all cases) at this office as follows
TUESDAY—A12 p. m. for Europe, per steamship Arizona,
via Queenstown: at 3 p. m. for Limon, per steamship Foxhall, from New-Oricans.
WEDNESDAY—A13 a. m. for Germany, etc., per steamship Foxhall, read to the southeast construction of the second o

FRIDAY-At 9 a m. for St. Pierre-Miquelon, per steamer from Halifax.

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SATURDAY—At 5 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Ems, this Southampton and Bromen (letters for treism) and Prance must be sirected "per Ems") at 5 a. m. for treism; and Prance must be sirected "per the "per steamship Servia, via Queenstiwn (letters for treast Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Servia"; at 5 a. m. for France direct, per steamship Circascia, via Giusgow (letters timet be directed "per treassia"); at 5 a. m. for the Nothermons direct, per steamship Circascia, via Giusgow (letters timet be directed "per Edam"), at 5 a. m. for the Nothermons direct, per steamship Edam, via Amsterdam desires must be directed "per Westernland, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Westernland"); at 10 a. m. on Heighin direct, per steamship Vertumnus; at 10 a. m. for Para, Brond, per steamship Vertumnus; at 10 a. m. for Venezumeli san Curacoa, per steamship Caracas.

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of Rio de Lautro (from San Francisco) (lose here september "14 at 7 m. m. Mains for Amstralia, New York of steamship Mararoa (from San Francisco), close here September 24 at 7 p. m. Mails for the Soulety Island as per steamship Derivice of the Santown of the Santown

\*The schedule of closing of Frans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their unintercupted overland transits of San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving of This at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are deputitional thence the same day.

HENRY G. PEARSON, Postmands.